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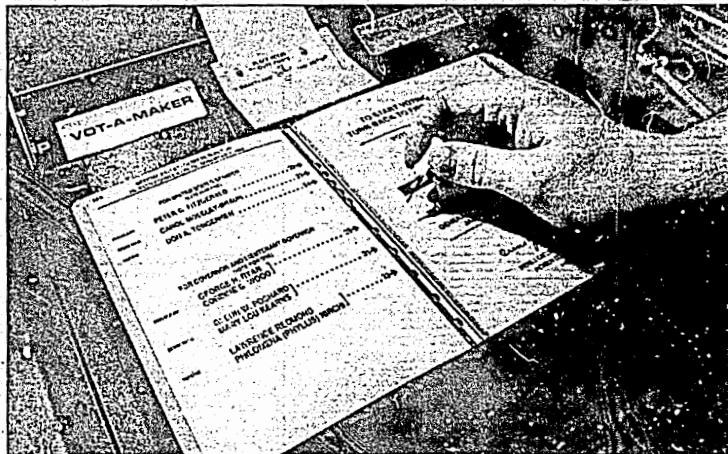
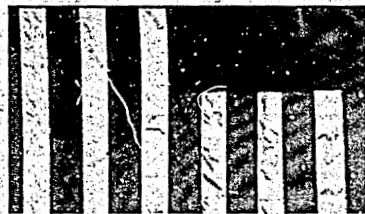


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Stuffing the ballot box



Democrats still fall short to GOP despite high voter turnout

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The all-important voter turnout was high in most Southern Illinois counties in Tuesday's election, but Democrats were unable to capitalize on this traditional boost for their party.

More than 60 percent of registered voters turned out in Williamson, Union and Perry counties on Election Day. That rate is particularly high in the modern era, where voter apathy has been the norm in recent elections.

Less than 44 percent of registered Jackson County voters turned out at the polls, but Jackson County Clerk Irene Carlton said that counties where major universities are located have drastically different percentages than non-university counties.

That is mainly because voters are not removed from the list of registered voters for four years — a factor that cannot be underestimated in a transient community such as Carbondale where many students

leave the area on an annual basis.

Carlton points out that 18,919 votes were cast in Jackson County — about 3,000 more votes than in the 1994 general election.

Most county clerks in the area attribute the high turnout in Southern Illinois to Poshard's presence on the ballot.

"Especially in our county, with Mr. Poshard being from Williamson County, that was probably the driving force for people to get out and vote," said Sandra Jent, Williamson County Chief Deputy County Clerk.

Poshard, an SIUC graduate and longtime Southern Illinois congressman, received in excess of 70 percent of the vote in most counties in the region.

But in the gubernatorial race and the U.S. Senate race — as well as in the local 115th District state representative and 58th District state seat races — Republican candidates emerged victorious.

Republican governor-elect George Ryan was able to hold off Southern Illinois favorite Glenn

Poshard despite a massive showing of support for Poshard in the area.

Associate Director at the SIUC Public Policy Institute and former press secretary for Gov. Jim Edgar believes an early error from the Poshard campaign was too much for the high turnout to overcome.

"The Poshard campaign made a strategic error by becoming almost invisible for the first couple months after the primary, while the Ryan campaign defined Poshard and got the Ryan message out to the voters," Lawrence said.

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Chicago, was defeated by her Republican opponent Peter Fitzgerald. Local incumbent legislators Dave Luechtefeld (58th Senate District) and Mike Bost (115th Representative District) also turned back their Democratic foes.

Carlton said she was surprised that local Democratic candidates, such as Barb Brown in the 58th

Incumbency, monetary clout key election factors

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

A more active, wealthier Republican party with an abundance of incumbents overwhelmed Illinois challengers on Nov. 3 despite a strong effort by Democrats to overcome the odds, one local political analyst says.

Political Science professor John Jackson, also the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said that turnout, money and incumbency proved to be key factors Tuesday.

"Turnout tightened up the race, and the Democrats did better than expected," Jackson said, "but it wasn't enough to prevail in the end."

"Instead, money and incumbency prevailed as it always does."

Republicans secured several of the top offices in Illinois, including the governor's office and the U.S. Senate seat. Secretary of State George Ryan edged out Congressman Glenn Poshard by about 140,000

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Faulty switch leaves Schneider in the dark

LACKADAISICAL: Overnight power outages provide an excuse to miss early classes.

THORRIE T. RAINY AND JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

SIUC engineers have repaired the generator that left nearly 800 Schneider Hall residents without power for over 10 hours Wednesday morning.

At 1:30 a.m., a faulty padmount switch — the primary switch that routes electrical power from the feeders to the building — caused the power in Schneider Hall to shut off.

The backup generator supplied limited power to the building lighting the hallways

and stairways. The power outage was not remedied until about noon, leaving Schneider residents without power.

The outage caused some students to find alternative ways to wake up for class.

"It was extremely aggravating to me," Doug Meyer, a freshman in computer science from Nashville, said.

Meyer almost missed his first class Wednesday morning but was able to make it on time thanks to his roommates' watch alarm.

"I was lucky, but I know a lot of other people that missed their classes," Meyer said.

Jeraven Strickland, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Chicago, said he missed three classes Wednesday because of the power outage.

"First there was a power surge, then it

(the power) when out," Strickland said. "I went to bed listening to my CD player, and when I woke up, it was out."

Power outages are not new to the University. In 1997, an outage left Brush Towers, the Recreation Center, the Blue Barracks and Neely and Grinnell Halls without power for about 12 hours. A new underground electrical feeder cable was installed last spring because the University had a history of problems with an aging electrical infrastructure and failing power generators.

In February 1997, the Illinois General Assembly granted the University \$3.35 million to repair power grid feeders 10, 11 and 12 and main-line feeders 1 and 2 after two years of partisan "gridlock" prevented approval of the project funding.

Feeders 10, 11 and 12 provide power for

the East Side of campus, while main-line feeders 1 and 2 supply power to the steam plant. This is the first problem experienced with the generator since it was replaced last year.

Scott Pike, building maintenance superintendent, said the latest failure was not an indication of problems with the generator — it was just a mishap.

"We do not expect any future problems with the generator," Pike said. "This is a brand-new system. It was just a fluke."

According to Pike, the cost to repair the faulty switch is around \$3000.

Like Pike, Edward Jones, director of University housing, does not foresee any future problems with the electricity.

"This is a new system, it was just a bad termination," Jones said. "At this point I don't anticipate any further problems."

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- A Carbondale resident reported that unknown persons entered his locked vehicle in the 400 block of South Gay Street between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday. Entry to the vehicle was gained through a previously broken window, and the victim said \$320 and two packs of cigarettes were missing in the incident. Carbondale Police said some evidence was obtained for processing.
- A 30-year-old student reported that someone entered his University residence sometime before 6:25 p.m. Tuesday and removed personal belongings worth about \$2,600. University Police are investigating the incident.
- Raylene M. Love, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday in the 900 block of South Wall Street and charged with resisting arrest and illegal transportation of alcohol. Love also was charged on a Jackson County Warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of battery. Love could not post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

CARBONDALE

- Samuel L. Cole, 43, of Mt. Vernon was arrested at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart's security reported that they observed Cole concealing merchandise and leaving the store without paying. When security officers tried to detain Cole, he fled and struggled with security. One of the officers was injured and suffered minor head injuries. Cole was incarcerated at Jackson County Jail on a charge of robbery for taking merchandise with the use of force.
- A Carbondale resident reported that while he was watching his friend's trailer in the 2300 block of South Illinois Avenue, someone removed a computer from the kitchen table between 9:30 a.m. Monday and 2:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Corrections

In Wednesday's photo essay Don Elliott's name was incorrectly spelled. Chris Strom was incorrectly identified as Cindy Strom in the text.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

TODAY

- Library Affairs' new JUNE online seminar, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers to facilitate surveys for the Department of Public Safety you will earn one hour of credit, until Nov. 20, 453-5714.
- Women Services group screenings beginning now for awareness and self-esteem groups, bisexual support group, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, all Women's Services 453-3655.
- Women's Services brown bag series Understanding and Working with Dreams, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, noon, Woody Hall Room A 310, 453-3655.
- SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thurs. 4:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Brian 536-3393.
- Aviation Management Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take trips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career take off, every Thurs., 5 p.m., CASA Room 9D, Dave 351-6508.
- Geology Club meeting, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 110, Ryan 529-8136.
- Black Undergraduate Psychology Society meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center.
- Adult Literacy Group needs assistance with child care of school age children during adult literacy group meeting, every Tues. and Thurs. 5:45 p.m. to 9 p.m., Lynn 453-2331.
- AnimeKai will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, every Thurs. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Foner 1125 New Media Center, Bill 536-6774.
- American Marketing Association general meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Lance 453-5254.
- U.S. Air Force CAP meeting, 7 p.m., Marion Airport CAP trailer, Aaron 942-3991.
- Jazz Ensemble concert, Shryock, 8 p.m., \$3 public \$2 students, Bob 453-5826.

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps Life Tykes Gymnastics needs assistance during gym time with scheduled activities, Nov. 4-Dec. 9, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m., LIFE Center Lock-In needs assistance with scheduled activities, Nov. 6-7, 7 p.m. to 10 a.m., Sara 549-4222, Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis needs assistance with pre-registration, marking of

- race course etc., Nov. 7, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., John A. Logan College, Paula 618-252-0394, Carbondale Main Street Design Committee needs assistance with planting autumn flowers, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to noon, Pavilion area downtown Carbondale, 453-5714.
- Library Affairs health reference center seminar, Nov. 6, noon to 1 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Spanish Table every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitrios 453-5425.
- UCM and ISC open space a look at the Goshob environment with perspectives from around the world, Nov. 6, 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Dave 549-7387.
- Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch science fiction and fantasy videos, Nov. 6, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Mike 549-3527.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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S.W.E.A.T. it out

INDIVIDUAL NEED:

Program establishes personal workout plan for specific goals.

ANGIE ROYER

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students and members of the Recreation Center can take advantage of a free program called Supervised Workout Exercise And Training. The S.W.E.A.T. program develops a specific workout program for an individual to meet their fitness needs and goals.

The program has five basic components to help set up an individualized workout program. The components are warm-up, flexibility, strength, aerobic and a cool-down. The endurance of each of these components are structured after a series of tests.

The tests, called Fitness Assessments, include oxygen levels in the body during exercise, strength in the abdominal and upper body, flexibility, blood pressure, heart rate and weight.

The fitness assessments will give results of the weak and strong points of the individual. Knowing these points will build a better workout program for the individual.

To find out the student's upper body strength, one does push-ups as one of the employees at the Sports Medicine Center counts the number of consecutive push-ups done without pausing.

The student goes through skin fold tests that will reveal the student's body fat count. A skin fold test is where a metal caliper pinches the body in three places to measure the fat content in those areas.

After other simple tests, the student's results are processed to set up a workout program to fit the individual's needs and goals.

John Massie, coordinator of sports medicine intramural-recreational sports, said the program is not designed to be a weight-loss program.

The program is designed to help people set up an individual workout program that will meet their needs, goals and to give them advice as to how to gain a



DAN HONENBERG/Daily Egyptian

Lynne Cundiff fitness supervisor at the Student Recreation Center "sits and reaches" during a fitness test Wednesday afternoon.

better body.

Once the workout program has been established, the individual will be on his/her own to use their individual workout program for at least twelve weeks, unless there are questions. The individual must self-log all activities. The Sports Medicine Center supplies the sheets needed to keep a proper log of activities.

After twelve weeks, the individual will be reassessed by the Sports Medicine Center.

Massie said although the S.W.E.A.T. program is made for both men and women, the number is disproportionate—there is a greater number of women that

take advantage of the program than men.

"I see a lot of people who are hypersensitive or have a skewed idea of what their body image should be," Massie said. "But I see this in both sexes."

Eric Stein, a senior in advertising from Murphysboro, works at the desk of the Sports Medicine Center and said he has watched people who are in the S.W.E.A.T. program.

"People that stick with their program and have set goals get the results that they want. Those who only try it for two weeks before Spring break won't get the results they want," Stein said.

Peddlers beware

BIKE SAFETY: More cycling accidents prompts tougher authoritative action.

KENDRA THORSON

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More than two weeks ago, an SIUC student was riding his bicycle by Wright Hall and was hit by another vehicle. The bicyclist sustained minor abrasions in the incident, but refused treatment.

Recent incidents such as this one have caused SIUC to take a closer look at bike safety. These accidents have prompted departments to take action to make students more aware of the proper steps to fulfill bicycle safety.

According to Joe Baker, environmental health and safety coordinator of the Student Health Center, the number of health treatments because of bicycle accidents on campus since the beginning of the fall semester has been on the rise from previous years. The increase in accidents at SIUC is attributed to the increased number of bikes on campus.

Baker said it is imperative to follow the basic rules of bike safety and realize that although Carbondale is a rural area, it still poses danger to the careless biker.

On a campus as large as SIUC, bike safety is important. Baker deals with informing students of what they can do to better protect themselves from the dangers that biking poses.

"I think that most students coming to SIUC view Carbondale as a basically rural area," Baker said. "They think that all they have to look out for is the cows."

Baker said students are beginning to realize the increased problems with parking, and they see bicycles as a more economical means of transportation. This is the main factor attributed to the increase in bike accidents.

Because of the rise in accidents, certain departments on campus work to inform students about bike safety. These departments have issued pamphlets and spoke with students concerning this cause.

Dr. Connie Kemp, student health care program professional, said there have been more than 12 cyclists treated this semester for injuries but none have been hospitalized. Kemp also gave some reasons the doctors believe

why the accidents have been occurring.

"The most common injuries are abrasions which require stitches," Kemp said. "The speed (of cyclists) has been a real concern to the health care professionals."

Another important voice on bike safety at SIUC is Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking. Hogan said a proper safety precaution that could be taken is to avoid riding in restricted areas on campus, and she said paying attention is vital.

"Pay attention, be alert, obey the rules of the road and stop at crosswalks," Hogan said.

Hogan explained that most bicyclists do not have the right of way like pedestrians do.

"Bicyclists need to remember to stop and look both ways—they are considered a moving vehicle," Hogan said.

Baker also suggests that students use helmets as well as memorize hand signals. Baker added that most students coming to SIUC have not ridden bikes for a number of years, and they should make sure that their bikes are fit to ride.

At the beginning of the school year,

"Students need to check that their bikes are in good shape before bringing them to college," Baker said.

Some important rules for cyclists include using a helmet, learning, using and obeying traffic signals and riding with the flow of traffic.

Tickets for \$5 are issued to students who do not obey SIUC bicyclist regulations. Restricted biking areas where students are required to walk bikes include all breezeways, the paths of Thompson Woods, the sidewalk in front of the Student Center and in front of the CASA building.

The speed limit enforced around the campus is set at a reasonable speed, Hogan explained. She said bicyclists should consider weather conditions as well as the number of pedestrians in the specific area.

Hogan emphasized the single best remedy to perfect bike safety.

"Bikers should let common sense dictate what they are doing at all times," Hogan said.

STATISTICS

• For a specific set of rules, bikers should visit the Washington Square B Parking Facility for more details.

Former wrestler becomes governor of Minnesota

MARC FISHER
WASHINGTON POST

Jesse "The Body" Ventura — pro wrestler, Navy SEAL and radio shock jock — won a three-way race for governor of Minnesota Tuesday night, delivering a harsh body blow to the political pros. He would be the nation's first governor to have his own action figure doll.

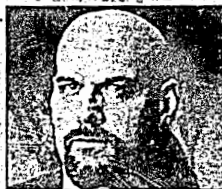
From out of nowhere, Ventura, a 6-foot-4, Porsche-driving populist running under the Reform Party banner, left St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman (R) and political scion Hubert H. Humphrey III (D), the state attorney general and son of the late vice president, bleeding on the mat.

Campaigning with little money for television ads but plenty of name recognition thanks to his wrestling, movie and talk radio careers, "The

Body" at first seemed not to take his own candidacy seriously. He openly spoke of resuming his radio show after Election Day. But as his cut-rate campaign gained in the polls, Ventura kept the experts on edge with his odd pronouncements — he publicly pondered the merits of legalizing drugs and prostitution — and redubbed himself "The Mind."

"This is beyond the expectations that any of us felt, at least I did," an obviously stunned Ventura told shouting, barking supporters late Tuesday night. "The American Dream lives on in Minnesota as we shocked the world. I'll bet you they're never going to take the people lightly again, are they?" He flashed a sheepish, gap-toothed smile and his shaved head gleamed under the TV lights.

"Governor Body," as he called himself, would be the Reform



Party's first governor, facing a state legislature in which his party has not a single representative. Ventura appears to have little, if any, connection to Reform Party creator Ross Perot, sharing only the spirit of the Texas billionaire's shout against the status quo.

Ventura's Democratic and Republican opponents raised \$4.3 million for their campaigns; Ventura spent \$250,000.

"I'm embarrassed," said state Sen. Jane Krentz. "It'll be on 'Letterman' for the next week."

With support heavily concentrated among young men, Ventura roamed the state demonstrating his straight talk and regular-guy habits. He ate big burgers, talked of big tax breaks and quoted the big, deceased thinkers — Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead and the Doors' Jim Morrison.

But he remained best known for his long career as a pro wrestler, a cheating, thieving bad guy in the long-running TV spectacle. Ventura was so popular, he had his own action figure doll. His supporters produced a prototype for a gubernatorial version of the doll ("no strings attached," according to the campaign Web site). Next: a line of accessories, including companion dolls of "two-faced career politi-

cians."

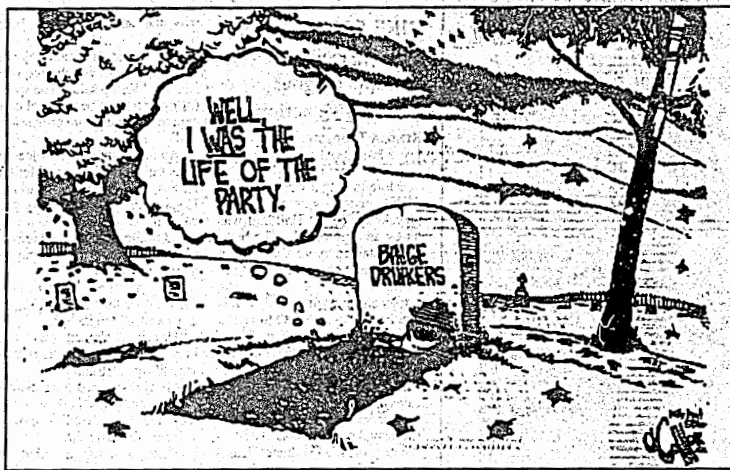
Ventura's powerful showing is more than that of a joke candidacy that caught on: In a state that gave independent presidential candidate Perot 24 percent of the vote in 1992, political scientists said, iconoclastic populism has become a steady draw at the ballot box. Minnesota's two senators reflect

**Ultimate
Gus Bode**



Gus says:
Ohhhhhhh
—Yeahhhh

Minnesota's two senators reflect



Our Word

Solicitation policy in need of change

The DAILY EGYPTIAN supports the Undergraduate Student Government's proposal to change the Student Center's solicitation policy, but some restrictions and safeguards must be put in place.

The current policy states that no solicitation is allowed in the building with the exception of approved organizations at scheduled tables in the Hall of Fame area. The Hall of Fame area has very light traffic compared to other areas in the Student Center. Changing the policy would allow students to have increased access to information about Registered Student Organizations and campus-wide events.

USG passed the proposal Oct. 21, stating that the current policy created a roadblock for many RSOs attempting to disseminate event information. The proposed changes would allow RSOs to solicit between the times of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. That time frame would allow them access to the heaviest traffic time in the Student Center. The change in the policy should allow students to hand out fliers at all the other Student Center first-floor entrances.

The EGYPTIAN supports a more open solicitation policy, but there is an obvious need to caution. A totally open policy could create unnecessary problems, disturbances and nuisances. There should not be any solicitation in designated studying and

eating areas, and solicitors should not block entrances.

We also believe that credit card vendors should not be allowed in the Student Center because they are already a nuisance on campus. We understand that some RSOs use the credit card sign ups to raise money, but the EGYPTIAN believes the solicitation should promote political, ideological and social involvement — not commercial sales.

And while voter registration drives should not have to be protected under any policy, a change is needed to combat the voter apathy on this campus. Rob Taylor should not be threatened with arrest or removal while registering voters in the Student Center earlier this fall.

Students should be able to pass fliers out to other students at Student Center locations as long as it does not create chaos. USG Vice President Jack Smith said she hopes that Student Center officials will monitor solicitation. The extent of that monitoring needs to be worked out.

The Student Center was built for students using student fees. Therefore, the building should be open to students and RSOs. The changes to the current solicitation policy would allow an increased flow of information and ideas — something that is supposed to happen on a college campus.

Assimilation not as simple as osmosis

Contrary to popular belief, I try not to think about race, racism, prejudice, discrimination and all the other subtleties that comes with them. But after attending the Linda Chavez lecture and reading the week-old Sabrina Sojourner story in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, those issues came right back into mind.

The speakers were on opposite spectrums, with Chavez favoring assimilation and Sojourner supporting multiculturalism. I agreed with Chavez in that the U.S. needs one common language for everyone to be able to communicate. But I am not sure about her ideas on assimilation.

Chavez said that if each and every group keeps its primary attachment to its own ethnic or racial group, it's divisive.

But Sojourner had a different view. "I have known since I was 4-years-old that anyone at any point in time could use any of my differences against me," she said. "We have to acknowledge that the myth (of the melting pot) has not worked."

I agree. I have been discriminated against and stereotyped in every possible setting you could think of. I have been told there are things I couldn't do (everything from hosting a Quiet Storm show to playing a certain style of tennis) or should be good at (math, science, table tennis, cooking fried rice) because I was of Asian descent.

Naturally, being a psychology major, my view on race issues is based on more of a social/psychological viewpoint than a political one.

How can we totally assimilate and lose our attachment to our ethnic or racial group when the whole world views us according to our race. Everything in our society — from films to commercials to our social actions — keeps reminding us how different we are.

"It's all about appearance, viewpoint and perspective," Sojourner said. "Who is an American?"

More importantly, who is viewed as an American? There have been more than 562 times on this campus when I was asked if I was an international student. Even if I do say I'm American, intelligent people still ask, "Where are you from?" or "What nationality are you?"

How can anyone expect me not to keep my attachment to my ethnic group or racial group when I'm not even viewed as an American — or even a hyphenated American?

To me, being able to know my roots, my history, and where my relatives came from keeps me grounded and sane in the face of all this racial chaos. I spent my formative years in a small town where I was constantly reminded that I was not in the majority. How can anyone tell me to lose my identity or keep the ethnic part of me private?

I do feel that there are times when you will have to work with people who have no idea where you are coming from and have no understanding of what I've been through (i.e., my current co-workers). Then for career survival or financial security, you may have to keep your personal ideologies in check.

But with total assimilation, how can we learn from the differences which make U.S. unique? If you are a minority and you believe in total assimilation, like Mrs. Chavez, there will be one day where you will be discriminated against. Then may be you will reconsider where you stand and get to know your history.

I'm not proposing separatism and idealistically the entire country in even the smallest of towns would have the same motto as The Beat, FM 92.3 in Los Angeles: "No Color Lines."

But this is far from reality everyone is classified according to race. For example look at how we refer to people as the white soul singer, the Asian DJ that's on an R&B show and the Black rock band.

So we might as well learn where everyone and ourselves are coming from and engage in dialogue with someone who is different than you.

We cannot do that if everyone pretends that they are a part of the majority that still socially segregates people according to race and ethnicity.

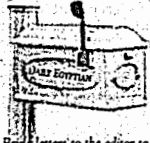


Paul Techo

Vanishing Point

Vanishing Point appears Thursdays. Paul is a senior in psychology. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox



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Faculty should be aware of Arthur Andersen report

Dear Editor,

Faculty should know about an upcoming Arthur Andersen report on Payroll and Purchasing, which has been presented in outline form to constituency groups, because it may have significant impact on the purchasing of computers, equipment, paper and other items on campus.

The outline of the report claims that SIU may save considerable money by streamlining Payroll and Purchasing functions. In the process, these functions for all three campuses — Carbondale, Edwardsville, and Springfield — will be consolidated, apparently in President Sanders' office. Streamlining these functions is probably long overdue, and Payroll may most appropriately be managed from one location. But the President's office should be responsible for answering a number of questions before any recommendations based on the Andersen report are presented to the Board of Trustees.

Will there be provisions for staff, including civil service workers, who might be laid off as a result? Will the new bureaucracy responsible for purchasing be located in Edwardsville or in Carbondale? What will be the loss of flexibility in purchasing materials according to individual campus needs in this process? Will research projects be slowed down? What will the regional impact of consolidated Purchasing procedures?

The Andersen corporation is depending on Oracle in its recommendations. Is Oracle, in its current form on campus, adequate to take on pur-

chasing functions or might computer malfunctions cause costly delays? Will the consolidation of purchasing divert current reporting lines from the Chancellor's Office to the President's Office? What will be the effect of such a change on the administrative structure of SIUC? Would most of these problems — loss of staff, flexibility, regional impact, administration structure — be minimized by streamlining Purchasing functions on each campus separately, maintaining current reporting lines rather than consolidating Purchasing for all three campuses?

A similar change was instituted in the University of Wisconsin system under the recommendation of the Arthur Andersen Corporation.

The several millions of savings promised dwindled to about \$700,000, and the administrative and other changes caused by this consolidation turned out to be detrimental. Is there a way to learn from the Wisconsin system to maximize the advantages and minimize the disadvantages?

Soon after the last Andersen report, President Sanders presented recommendations for substantial raises for his salary and the salaries of five other high-level administrators to the Board, which passed them with little or no consultation across campus. This next report is much too important to be made by any small group. Let us urge President Sanders to answer our questions, and to include the perspective of faculty and other campus groups not only within the Andersen report, but also at the later stage in deciding what recommendations should be made to the Board.

Mary Lamb,
professor, Department of English

ATTENTION

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EGYPTIAN now accepts letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editor@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.

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'Hot Lips' visits Carbondale

ICON: Former M*A*S*H star graces town in 'Shirley Valentine'.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Known to many television viewers as "Hot Lips" or "Major" Margaret Houlihan from the '80s hit series "M*A*S*H," American icon Loretta Swit is appearing in Carbondale on Saturday evening in the one-woman show, "Shirley Valentine."

Struggling to find an elusive identity once known to the world, Shirley Valentine strives to reclaim her spirit through soul searching and mystical fantasies upon the theatrical stage.

Attempting to produce talented actors within the context of a magnificent script may be a difficult task for many production companies to endure, yet John Castonia said combining the dramatic play "Shirley

Valentine" with the award-winning Swit is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"When a brilliantly-written script, such as this one by Willy Russell, and the professionalism of Loretta come together, the show will almost indefinitely captivate audiences," Castonia, president of J. Cast Productions, said. "There is simply an incredible narrative between the script, character and actress at work here."

Swit will make her Carbondale debut at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$18.50 for primarily main floor seating, and \$16.50 for mostly upper balcony seating. Children ages 15 and under will receive a \$4 discount.

A two-time Emmy Award winner, Swit reveals several emotions a woman within her early 40's may experience after the realization that she is in an unhappy marriage. The overwhelming feelings lead to Valentine's quest to regain her true identity.

Castonia said Swit's performance is impeccable and deserves the highest recognition. He said her true-to-life portrayal of a woman who has chosen to marry and take on the identity of a

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—JOHN CASTONIA
PRESIDENT OF J. CAST PRODUCTIONS

man she truly loves is direct and heartfelt.

"[Swit] amazes me — she gives 110 percent to everything she does," Castonia said. "[Valentine] has children and plays the role of a loving wife. She loses her own identity in the

midst of things, but she loves her husband and has willingly made this choice."

Castonia said the opportunity to witness Swit "in your own backyard," should not be overlooked. The actress has received Chicago's most prestigious theatrical honor, The Sarah Siddons Award, for her performance in this piece.

"While usually comfortably concealing himself in the final rows of the auditorium, Castonia said he watches each performance as an avid fan. He said the most rewarding aspect of his job is learning the emotional reaction audience members reveal during the performances.

"It is simply amazing when you are made to laugh and be entertained from a theatrical vehicle," Castonia said. "Every time I sit in the back of the house and I hear people laugh or cry, it's just one of those feelings that makes you feel good inside."

"It is our job to make you forget your troubles for two hours."

TICKETS

• "Shirley Valentine" will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

• Tickets for the performance are \$18.50/16.50, and children ages 15 and under will receive a \$4 discount.

• For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call 453-2787.

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THE BODY

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box, Minnesota's two senators reflect that, with Paul Wellstone (D) perhaps the Senate's most unreconstructed liberal and Rod Grams (R) among its most conservative voices.

Minnesota, hardly known for revolutionary fervor, is nonetheless a place where a smile and a wink go a long way. From the droll humor of Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion" to a political tradition that includes Harold Stassen and Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota is a state that is at once unusually civic-minded and singularly willing to go its own way.

What Ventura added to the mix was the unpredictability and eccentricity of a millionaire who made his fortune wearing sequins and a feather boa. The 47-year-old radio shock jock crisscrossed the state in a bus, downing half-pound cheeseburgers between

speeches in which he promised to veto any tax hikes and reject all contributions of more than \$50.

Humphrey had been expected to coast to victory off his \$6 billion win over the tobacco industry in a popular liability lawsuit, and Coleman, a former Humphrey aide who switched parties, was

expected to mount a reasonably strong challenge.

Ventura posed as "Codin" "The Thinker" in his last TV ad; an earlier episode portrayed the candidate as a Ventura action figure doll fighting off Evil Special Interest Man. He used the theme from the movie "Shaft" as his campaign song.

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For additional help, University Career Services has eight specialists on staff to help students with career decisions.

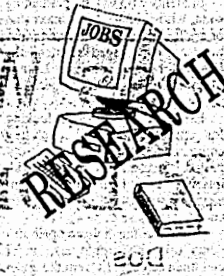
Researching companies and career options is important for students because it will help them find the job they want and make sure they are taking the steps to meet the companies requirements.

Some jobs require an advanced degree or additional training that may take extra time.

Knowing something about the company before applying lets representatives know that you are interested and prepared. Asking questions about some of the information learned will help ease your mind about some of the concerns about the job and let the representative know you have done research.

Students should know such

things about the company as the size of the organization, potential growth, competition, geographical location, location of corporate headquarters, organizational structure, promotional path, typical career path and the history of the organization.



Other places to look for this information are annual reports, employment brochures, the organization itself, the Internet and business publications.

The Career Resources Library has books and video tapes in different languages to aid in research of specific companies that students are considering working for.

According to Career Development Guide, a Placement Manual Series Publication, there are steps in addition to research that students will want to take to prepare for the job search.

Students should decide what they want in a work environment, location and what kind of reward is most important — money, security, creative authority, etc.

Students should also know their strongest skills, if they want to work with people, data or things and if they want to work with others or alone.

While research will help students prepare for interviews there are other steps to take to get as much out of the meeting as possible.

Practicing interviewing techniques with friends will help prepare for the actual interview and dressing appropriately will give the representative a positive impression.

The recruiter begins to evaluate students the minute they are identified so professional business attire is recommended.

Another way to represent yourself well is to have a well-written resume that clearly outlines experience and goals.

Resumes should present a clear

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objective and list skills that support the objective. Use action verbs to highlight accomplishments and list only relevant experience in the order of importance.

Resumes should be limited to one page and copied on high-quality paper.

It is very important to exchange business cards during the fair for future references and for students, a copy of their resume acts as their business card so carrying many copies with you is a good idea.

Students should also bring names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses of references, a notebook, a blue and/or black pen and names and addresses of former employers.

Representatives from about 40 companies will be conducting interviews after the fair and throughout the week and many require a copy of transcripts at the interview.

After the interview it is a good idea to keep in touch with representatives by sending them a thank you card for their time and the opportunity to learn about their company. Getting the representatives' names, titles, addresses and phone numbers

will help ensure you send the card to the right person at the right place.

After doing necessary research and attending the fair students will better be able to narrow down career options and participate in internships or volunteer work to decide what aspects of the job in mind the like and dislike.

WEBSITE

• For additional information check out the University Career Services website at www.siu.edu/staffair/ or ucintro.html

Business Wear Dos & Don'ts

DOS

1. At least one linen or silk-blend suit (either skirted or with-slacks) to form a foundation for your wardrobe
2. Chinos or other high-quality, tailored cotton slacks
3. Lightweight cardigan, crew-neck or "twin set" sweaters
4. Casual Skirts in a modest length (consider corduroy, knit or suede)
 5. Cotton polo-style shirts
 6. Crisp cotton dress shirts
7. Vest in interesting fabrics
8. Appropriate costume jewelry (tasteful folk/ethnic pieces are nice)
9. A belt in exotic leather (or a good simulation) can really dress up a casual outfit
10. Comfortable, low-heeled shoes—especially men's-style loafers or lace-ups

Don'ts

1. Workout wear as office wear
2. Size extremes—ultra baggy pants and/or too-small and cropped T-shirts or sweaters
3. "Club" or other too-provocative attire (save that green mini for Saturday night)
4. Leggings in place of pants or skirts
5. Casual shorts—tailored shorts are slightly more acceptable
6. Cheaply made clothing (go for quality, not quantity)
7. Open-toed sandals and gym shoes

DOS

1. A two- or three-button linen suit in a neutral color
2. Cotton chinos or nice khaki pants, with or without pleats
3. A black blazer in wool and/or cashmere, or in a lighter weight fabric such as wool crepe
4. High-quality crew-neck or turtleneck sweaters (cashmere, merino wool or one of the new cotton blends)
5. Long-sleeved sport shirts that can be worn without a tie
6. Corduroy slacks
7. Casual vests
8. Patterned or colored socks in a heavier knit than dress socks
9. Lightweight denim or chambray shirts paired with fun, stylish neckties
10. Loafers or other shoes that bridge the gap between casual and dress

Don'ts

1. Shorts and sandals
2. T-shirts with words or pictures
3. Workout jeans (and any jeans at more conservative companies)
4. "MTV"—punk, metal or hip-hop—looks
5. Athletic wear—sweats, gym shoes, baseball caps, team logo jackets
6. Anything that's damaged, threadbare, or not impeccably clean
7. Dress shirts worn as casual shirts

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• A one-page resume works well for the recent graduate. If you have extensive work history, two pages are

reasonable. Remember, individuals with extensive work history should limit information to what is pertinent to their current job objective. If you do go to two pages, make sure the most important information is stated on the first page.

Appearance

• An organized, readable layout determines whether a resume is read. Direct the reader's eye with the format. Make sure it is well-organized and concise. Avoid dense text appearance that is difficult to read.

• Consider using high-quality white or off-white paper.

• Always type or word-process your resume and have it professionally copied.

• Make sure there are no typographical, spelling or grammatical errors.

• Information that has been crossed out or handwritten is unacceptable.

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Recreational

Vehicles

STORAGE, BOAT 18 ft under, \$45/mo, jet ski \$300/mo, motorcade \$15/mo, dry, secure bldg. 687-4113

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale 12 & 65, w/air, a/c, shed, new appliances and floors, MUST SEE. Call 549-9996.

1963 MOBILE HOME 10-50, \$1,750 also, call 248-399-5853, @ Roxanne Mobile Home Park lot space # 30.

Antiques

POLLY'S ANTIQUES is a wonderful little shop and it's only 1 mile west of the Comm Bldg on Chouteau.

Furniture

J & P FURNITURE, now open, 106 Jackson St, town square of Carbondale, new and used furniture and home goods, we also buy, turn, piece or whole household, 547-5263.

Appliances

LLOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christy, Washers, Dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. \$1000 each, guaranteed. 1-618-724-4455.

WASHER & DRYER \$250, Refrigerator \$150, Stove \$175, 23" Color TV \$150, 19" Color TV \$70, VCR \$65, Excellent Condition. 457-4372.

Musical

WE RENT, SELL, purchase musical equipment, recording studios, DJ's, tapes, karaoke, lighting, installations, Sound Core Music. 547-5641.

Electronics

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fax us your Classified Add 24 Hours a Day!
Include the following information:
Full name and address
Dates to publish
Classification wanted
Week day (6-4:30) phone number

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TOP DOLLARS PAID

Refrigerators, computers, VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/not), TV & VCR's starting at \$50.
TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup.
Able Assistance 457-7767.

CASH PAID \$

TVs, VCRs, Stereo, Blinds, Gold, Cds Your Destination for Japanimation Midwest Card, 1200 W Main, Carbondale, Call 549-6599.

Computers

300 MMX, 3.2 GHz HD, 14 inch monitor, \$729 and 300 PII, 4.3 GHz HD, \$749. Both with 32M SDRAM, 32x cd rom, new with warranty, custom systems avail. Jon 457-0119.

Pets & Supplies

WEEK CHOW PUPPIES for sale, 6 weeks old, 3 males & 3 females, \$50 each, call 351-9638.

DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASSES, with professional trainers, 3 sections, 8 weeks each, (1) Wed 1-2:30 pm, starts Nov 4th (2) Wed 6-8:30 pm, starts Nov 4th (3) Mon 6-7:30 pm, starts Nov 9th. Tuition \$79, Animal Crackers in Cobden, 893-4110.

Bearded Collie Mix, 2 yr old male, affectionate & mellow, \$50 adoption fee, 893-4110.

Crow mix, 1 male, 1 female, 1 yr old, use family pets, \$40 adoption fee, 893-4110.

Waimanero/German Shepherd mix, female puppy, black, affectionate, \$40 adoption fee, 893-4110.

Rothweiler, 2 yr old AKC female, hips x-rayed, very sweet, \$200 adoption fee, 893-4110.

Rothweiler, 1 1/2 yr old AKC male, obedience trained, \$150 adoption fee, 893-4110.

German Shepherd dog, 1 yr, AKC female, medium coat, tan/white, \$50 adoption fee, 893-4110.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT

Rooms

SALUKI HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, still included, \$185/mo, across from SUU or call 529-3815 or 457-3833.

Park Place East \$185/mo, single, full, spring, still incl. term, week to contract, free parking, reserve now for spring, discounts avail. 549-2831.

Roommates

SHARE A 2 BDRM apt w/males, furn, a/c, close to campus, Jan - Aug 99, \$225/mo, 351-7554.

SHARE 2 BDRM house with female, furnished, newly renovated, Jan-Aug of 99, 187/mo still incl. 351-8087.

2 ROOMMATES for disabled men in Levis Park, call both or Barbara @ SUU Center for Independent Living between 8-12, 457-3318.

Sublease

SUBLEASE FROM Jan 1-May 14, w/option to extend, nice, quiet, large 2 bdrm, 5 min from campus, water/trash incl, w/d, \$540/mo, 549-6156 or 529-2954.

2 BDRM APT, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, \$160/mo + 1/2 util, incl. parking avail, Avail now, 457-1161.

3 BDRM APT, close to campus, \$259/mo, 1 1/2 bdrm of c/r, w/d, incl. 12-20 to 5-14, female only, 529-8843.

NICE, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, SV side, avail 12/15-1/1, negotiable, \$625/mo. Call 549-7938, lv mess.

SPRING 99, 3 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, w/d, a/c, a/c, carport, near SUU, \$465/mo + util. Call 351-1473.

FURN STUDIO APT, close to SUU, \$250/month, water & trash incl. Avail 11/15-5/15. 782-8933 lv mess.

2 BDRM TRAILER, 1 block from campus, furn, avail Jan-Aug. \$200/mo + 1/2 util. Call Debbie 549-4606.

STEVENSON ARMS, Male or female needed to take over lease. Across the street from campus. Room & board \$1400/semester, 351-0031.

Apartments

SALUKI HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, still included, \$185/mo, across from SUU or call 529-3815 or 457-3833.

1 BDRM APT, a/c, close to campus, furn or unfurn, no pets, Call 351-9168 or 457-7784.

LARGE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, free cable tv, in quiet area, must be 21 & over. Call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS, mngmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

REAL NICE new, clean, 1 bdrm, 701 West Pecan, carpet, a/c, carport, now \$350/mo, 529-1820.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartments, roommates services, 529-2054.

1 BDRM APT in Carbondale, water, sewer & trash pickup included, 6, 9 or 12 month lease, Sogartree Apartments 529-4511.

1 BDRM, LIVING room, dining room, carpeted, a/c, slightly quiet, 20 minutes to campus, 893-2423.

AVAILABLE for Jan 1999, studios, 1, 2 or 3 apt, some still included, 6, 9 or 12 month lease, small pets welcome, call or stop by Sogartree Apartments, 529-4511 or 529-4611.

1 BDRM EFFICIENCY apartment, excellent condition, quiet, close to campus, 457-5790.

3 BDRM, trash pickup included, located at Country Club Circle Apartments in Carbondale, 6, 9 or 12 month lease, 529-4611.

LARGE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, cable, parking, all util incl, completely furn, 457-4727.

1 BDRM APTS, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, incl water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 13 by Ila Honda, 833-5474 or 457-0277.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, carport, 114 S. Wall, 529-1820.

2 BDRM, LIVING ROOM, bath, kitchen, water, trash pickup incl, \$300/mo, 4 mi South St, 457-5042.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, w/d, a/c, 1 mile w. of town, quiet area, no dogs. Avail 11/9, Call 549-0081.

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Answer: How the tycoon left the ballroom - "LOADED"

Doonesbury



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1 Love's "animal"
5 Hiss
11 Sock
14 Something to think about
15 Penicillin near Singapore
16 Issue a pink slip
17 Used
19 Soft metal
20 Modern TV series
21 Prudent
22 Grow older
23 Kick up a fuss
25 Gender toward 30"
30 "Not unusual"
31 Actor George
34 Mineral
35 Get his point
36 Twelve-year-old
37 Local
39 Mary's brother
40 Amorous
43 Put two and two together
45 Lawn covering
46 Alternative fuel
47 Zodiac sign

DOWN

43 Power of praise
49 Give wrong instructions
51 Plan first
52 Impersonator
54 Victim
56 2,000 pounds
57 Pale dry sherry
63 Third of an
64 Haggard
65 "Head of a..."
66 "..."
67 Hilly woods
68 Sugar source
11 Hollywood headliner
12 Plotless line
13 Chair or cozy
14 Some Frenchman
21 Bread
22 Pooled
23 Passageway
24 Singer Robert
25 Fertilizer, e.g.
26 Mind-reading
27 Inheritor
28 Motor vehicle
29 Based on
30 Based on
31 Full back
32 Embroidered
33 Founder of the Republican Party
41 Five-and-a-half yards
42 Actor Michael
43 Tipped off
44 Shortages
50 Mountain
52 Bomb type
53 Plan cars and dogs
55 Substantial drunk
57 Asian
58 Out the grains
59 Mine vein
60 "You know me"
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votes—a much smaller margin than originally predicted by pollsters.

State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald ousted Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun by about 300,000 votes after taking full advantage of controversy surrounding Moseley-Braun's term in office.

Republicans in Illinois also secured the Attorney General's and Treasurer's offices. In local races, incumbent Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, managed to stave off

Democratic challenger Don Strom in the battle for 115th District State Representative and 58th District State Senator Dave Luchtelfeld, R-Okawville, prevailed over SIUC political science instructor Barb Brown in her second charge for the seat.

Democrats overcame the odds—and pundits' predictions—nationwide while gaining about 5 seats in Congress and breaking even in the Senate. Historically, the party of the President always loses seats in the House and frequently loses in the Senate.

Jackson said that not since 1934 has the party of the president had such a showing as the Democratic party had Tuesday.

"The Democrats can claim a victory across the nation," Jackson said.

"Overall, Jackson said the Democratic party put forth a good effort."

"The Republicans got more of their people to the polls," Jackson said. "The Democrats worked hard and had a good showing against... abysmally low predictions."

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Senate District race and Don Strom in the 115th Representative District race, did not obtain a bigger boost from the large numbers of Poshard supporters.

Both Brown and Strom, who both were given a decent shot at winning their races by most pundits, lost their races.

Lawrence said Republicans predicted the large pro-Poshard turnout in Southern Illinois.

"I think that the Republican candidates had anticipated a strong turnout from the supporters of Glenn Poshard, so they doubled their efforts to get their voters out," Lawrence said.

Carlton said the negative tenor of the local campaigns may have been a reason that so many voters opted to support Poshard while spurning local Democrats.

"People complained to me about the negative campaigns a lot," Carlton said. "They just don't like it."

Perry County Clerk Don Hirsch agreed with Carlton, particularly Strom's case.

"[Strom] hurt his own self with his negative advertising," Hirsch said. "It seemed he was doing that right up until Election Day."

But Lawrence said he is not convinced that there was a backlash from voters regarding mudslinging tactics.

"The public says they don't like negative campaigning, but

typically it works," Lawrence said.

Hirsch, who like many of his colleagues said he was pleased with voter turnout, also indicated that the new provision banning straight-party voting also may have hurt Democratic candidates.

Union County Clerk Bobby Toler said there is little doubt that the high level of intrigue in this year's races was the driving force behind the surprising number of people who voted Tuesday.

"There was a lot of interest in the state representative and state senate races, and of course in the governor's race," Toler said.

Toler also credited the efforts of the various volunteers and county employees who worked to make the day a success.

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My only wish is that I hope our sports teams are not as cold as this season's football team.

"Thankfully for SIUC, football season is almost over. I've been to every home game and even a road trip to Normal — but enough is enough.

I can't handle another Saluki football close loss, so I'm grateful for the upcoming basketball season.

On a brighter note, I do feel honored in knowing that I witnessed SIUC football history. Junior running back Karlton Carpenter's play this season made even the worst Saluki performance look somewhat decent.

Now, my only hope is that "some-what decent" is not all we will see from our winter sports.

First-year head coach Bruce Weber is definitely not Rich Herrin — trust me. There is a big difference between being a coach at Purdue University and being a coach at SIUC.

I feel that Weber will bring the winning tradition of Boiler-maker hoops to Carbondale in the next couple of seasons, so at least give the team a chance to prove it.

I admit, this season will not be the most exciting brand of hoops. But it should mark the beginning of what might be another Saluki Missouri Valley Championship run in a couple of years.

With players like senior guard Monte Jenkins, junior forwards Derrick Tilmon and first-team All-Conference selection Chris Thurell, this team should keep the average basketball fan content for 40 minutes.

The women's team, however young they may seem, should give the MVC a good ride this season. Having a new head coach like Julie Beck should bring some excitement to a team that deserves the University's support.

I'm not going to call back to my "Calling all Salukis" column where I mentioned poor Saluki attendance, but I do feel the women's hoops team should be something for basketball fans to enjoy — especially when the team only draws fewer than 1,500 fans to each home game — and that would be on a Beanie Baby Night.

But winter does not only include basketball. We have very successful swimming, diving teams, and track and field teams that are very competitive in the MVC.

But if you would rather spend your time going West to see some other sport like hockey in St. Louis, I understand. Everyone has their weaknesses.

However, those weaknesses should not prohibit you from joining the rest of the Saluki fans in watching our teams play in a hostile-free environment.

Sure, the Salukis might not be as outstanding as the Duke Blue Devils or North Carolina Tarheels, but they do play some quality teams this season. Those teams include the University of



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

(From left) Freshmen Kristin Kaylor, Katy Kinnaman, Courtney Corder and Brook Radostits are hoping to make big waves with the Saluki's swimming and diving teams this season.

Freshmen Radostits, Kinnaman, Corder and Kaylor:

Make big waves early

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Four of the new guppies on the SIUC swimming and diving teams have quickly adjusted to being away from the small pond of the high school ranks.

In the Salukis' first meet Oct. 24 at Drury College, freshmen Brooke Radostits, Katy Kinnaman, Courtney Corder and diver Kristin Kaylor made immediate impacts — something head coach Mark Kleumper did not expect to see this soon from the Class of 2002.

Radostits won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke races. Kinnaman the 100-yard freestyle and Kaylor won both one and three-meter diving competition. Corder tied for first in the 200-meter butterfly.

"I'm a little surprised, but not a lot," Kleumper said. "It's not that they did that well but it was more of the fact that they did it

this early in the year."

Corder, however, is taking the challenge with confidence.

"They expected us to freak out because of all the freshmen on the team," Corder said. "They thought we were going to break down."

The breakdown never occurred because they helped the Salukis defeat Drury College 155-144.

It is evident that Radostits made the biggest splash, but the Park Forest-native's efforts caught her a little off guard.

"Winning two events seems as a shock to a girl whose high school had no swim team."

"I was kind of surprised," said Radostits, who has been swimming for 12 years. "I've never had a team before, but realistically, I was just really happy with the way I swam."

While Radostits is in uncharted waters competing on a team for the first time, Corder finds

herself in very familiar surroundings. The Marion native, found SIUC to be to an ideal place to continue her swimming and academic career.

"It's pretty neat being here," Corder said. "I'm like a hometown girl, and when you're the hometown girl, everyone gets to hear how you did."

That hometown-girl image does not apply to Kinnaman. Coming from Bozeman, Mon., she is anything but a hometown girl. Being so far away from family, the key word for her has been team unity.

"It's nice, because I feel real close to the team here," Kinnaman said. "I love the fact that I have someone to talk too, with me being in Carbondale. I can talk to the coaches and the girls on the team, and they make me feel at home."

Keeping with the western theme, Kaylor hails from Aurora, Colo. But growing up in a small

town near Denver has not stopped her from setting large goals.

"My ultimate goal is to make it to the NCAA Championships," Kaylor said. "I should be able to this year if I work hard."

Diving coach Dave Ardrey sees no reason why she cannot achieve her goals.

"Obviously, my expectations are really high for her," he said. "I really believe she is one of the best recruits we have had here in a really long time — male or female."

With only one meet under their fins, the freshmen have already proven their talents. Now, it is a question of whether they can build on their performances.

"I hope to improve every year by getting faster and faster each year," Corder said. "By my senior year, I hope to be the fastest butterflyer on the team. That's one of my goals."

Fearless Salukis ready for regionals

ALL SET TO GO: Women's tennis team prepares for ITA Championships at Notre Dame.

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SIUC freshman tennis player Pamela Floro is approaching the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Midwest Regional just like any other match this fall season — fearlessly.

Floro, a native of the Philippines, and fellow freshman teammate Simona Petrutiu from Romania, have dominated their competition all season long. Now they will take their

youthful act to South Bend, Ind., to compete among the top 64 players in the region today through Sunday on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

"We feel no pressure at all," Floro said. "All the pressure is on our opponents, not on us."

However, head coach Judy Auld admits the two may be a little more nervous than they let show.

"I think they'll be a little nervous, which is okay, it shows that they care," Auld said. "I think they'll play steady, consistent tennis and try to relax and they'll be okay. They can't let it overshadow them that it's the ITA's, and they'll do fine."

Petrutiu, 16-1 on the season in singles

competition, was ranked in the nine through 16 seed and faces Purdue University's Shannon Taheny in the first round. Floro (13-2) competes against Notre Dame's Lindsey Green.

"I'm happy because Simona did get a seed," Auld said. "That speaks real high of her. I've never had anybody seeded before."

The duo will definitely be turning some heads competing as freshmen in an attempt to prove to their critics that SIUC tennis is for real.

"That's the real positive thing, putting SIU and the tennis program in view," Auld said.